

Wabash Plain Dealer

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FRIDAY,
JUNE 12, 2020

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Shining light on Wabash County since 1859.

Tomorrow's
weather 69 | 55



Pulse
of Wabash

Notice to readers

To reduce risks to our employees and community, the Wabash Plain Dealer is closed to the public until further notice. Payments may be dropped in the mail slot or called in. For news, call 260-225-4662 or email news@wabashplaindealer.com. For advertising, call 260-225-4947 or email tcampbell@pmginmi.com. For circulation and customer support, call 260-563-2131. To bring you the most accurate information about the evolving COVID-19 pandemic, the Wabash Plain Dealer has decided to prioritize news content over sports stories since sporting events are canceled for the time being. The Wabash Plain Dealer is committed to providing the best product to its customers and appreciates the support during this time. Thank you.

MHS plans first-ever senior parade for Friday

For the first time, Manchester High School (MHS) will honor graduating seniors with a senior parade through downtown North Manchester starting at 7 p.m. Friday, June 12. Graduating seniors will be meeting at the high school at 6:30 p.m. and the town police will escort them from there. The parade will head south on North Market Street, then turn east on East Second Street, then turn north on North Mill Street, then turn west on East College Avenue and finally south on North Market Street again before arriving back at the high school parking lot. For more information, email james_bishir@mcs.k12.in.us.

LaFontaine Lions to hold tenderloin dinner

The LaFontaine Lions will host a carry-out only hand-breaded tenderloin dinner from 4 p.m.

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Winds topple trees across county

Vehicles, buildings, roadways, lines and more damaged by 80 mph gusts

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

On Wednesday afternoon, trees across the county were blown over on to vehicles, buildings, roadways, lines and more by high-speed winds.

Damage reports

In response to a Plain Dealer request Wednesday, Sheriff Ryan Baker stated his deputies were responding to “calls related to storm damage and power lines down.”

In response to a Plain Dealer request Wednesday, Michael Lewis, warning coordination meteorologist with the National Weather Service Northern Indiana, stated they had received a report at 2:24 p.m. of trees down near La Fontaine and 1.75-inch diameter hail near Amboy at 1:50 p.m.

Lewis stated there was a wind speed estimate of 80 mph with two large trees down, one on a house near Converse at 1:45 p.m. In response to a Plain Dealer

request Thursday, North Manchester Police Department Chief Jim Kirk stated one of their former officers reported that resident Allison Streve “had a tree fall on her home in the bedroom she had been napping in.”

“We had numerous trees down and several power lines affected because of this,” stated Kirk.

Kirk stated the North Manchester Fire Department was dispatched out to the 100 block East Ninth Street for a report of a tree down on the power lines.

“It was starting to smoke,” stated Kirk. Kirk stated firefighters

ended up in the 900 block of North Walnut Street for a tree down lines affected.

“Central dispatch had problems with phone calls dropping because of the storms, so NMPD had to assist with dispatching for a couple of hours,” stated Kirk.

Warnings issued

Lewis stated the NWS in Northern Indiana issued several severe thunderstorm warnings for Wabash County and surrounding areas Wednesday. The first warning was issued at 12:49 p.m. for much of the western portion of Wabash County. The expiration for this warning

was set for 1:15 p.m.

Wind forecasts up to 70 mph and 1-inch diameter hail were the main threats forecast with these storms.

The next warning to affect northwest Wabash County was issued at 1:14 p.m. This warning was in effect until 2 p.m. There was a wind gust forecast of 70 mph and hail under 0.75 inches in diameter.

This warning was followed by another warning, issued two minutes later at 116 p.m. that included the majority of Wabash County. This warning was in effect

See WINDS, page A3

Black Lives Matter in Wabash



Provided photo

Kennedy Watson Haynes, 20, a student at Manchester University, speaks during Saturday’s peaceful protest in front of City Hall.

Dozens of peaceful protesters assemble in front of City Hall

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

As has been the case in many other cities around the globe during the past few days, a group of several dozen peaceful protesters assembled with signs in hand in support of the Black Lives Matter movement on Saturday afternoon in front of City Hall at the corner of Market and Wabash streets.

Signs posted on nearby light poles spelled out the peaceful protest conduct:

See BLM, page A3



A group of several dozen peaceful protesters assembled with signs in hand in support of the Black Lives Matter movement on Saturday afternoon in front of City Hall at the corner of Market and Wabash streets.

Dargo named program director of Master of Athletic Training

The Fort Wayne resident succeeds Mark Huntington in the program

By ANNE GREGORY

Lucas Dargo, assistant professor of exercise science and athletic training, has been named program

director of the Master of Athletic Training (MAT) Program at Manchester University.

The Fort Wayne resident succeeds Mark Huntington in the program. Huntington is retiring this month after 35 years at Manchester.

“I hope to continue Manchester’s tradition of producing competent, patient-centered athletic



DARGO

trainers,” Dargo said. “The MAT program’s recent move to MU’s Fort Wayne campus afforded our students a variety of clinical educational opportunities.”

At the end of each semes-

ter, for example, students interact with standardized patients – professional actors who are formally trained and portray an injury or illness’s symptoms consistently.

Throughout the two-year, accredited master’s degree program, students also treat simulated patients in

See MANCHESTER, page A3

Stage 4 of the Back on Track Indiana plan begins Friday

Holcomb announces early to start to next stage of the reopening plan

From STAFF REPORTS

Gov. Eric J. Holcomb announced all 92 counties in the state can advance to Stage 4 of the Back On Track Indiana plan on Friday, June 12, according to Rachel Hoffmeyer, press secretary.

Indiana Back On Track has five stages. Local governments may impose more restrictive guidelines.

“Gov. Holcomb has used data to drive decisions since the state’s first case of the novel coronavirus in early March and he will continue to do so as the state continues a sector-by-sector reset,” stated Hoffmeyer.

See REOPENING, page A3

ISDH adds another local COVID-19 case; total now 88

The state still reports two local deaths, and now reports 1,190 tests

Staff REPORT

On Thursday, the Indiana State Department of Health added another local positive COVID-19 case, bringing Wabash County’s total to 88.

The state still reports two local deaths, and now reports 1,190 tests.

Statewide on Thursday, the ISDH announced that 449 additional Hoosiers have been diagnosed with COVID-19 through testing

See COVID-19, page A3



Join us for fun on
August 6, 7, & 8th
In Beautiful Van Buren

This is my Father’s world

Being stuck in a place we don’t want to be, longer than we want to be there ...” This was a message shared by the current president of the Christian & Missionary Alliance, John Stumbo, on a recent video message to the leadership.

Of course, the message to us is regarding being

Rev. Todd Render



in various stages of lock down in response to a pandemic, and this is remarkable in part, because it is true anywhere in the world today. However, what was fascinating was that Stumbo referenced one of the most-quoted verses in the Bible, Jeremiah 29:11 NIV “For I know the plans I have for you,” declares the Lord, “plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future.” Easy to say, ‘look on the bright side, things will get better,’ but that misses the context of the message, both to the original audience as well as to us I think.

The year of Jeremiah’s letter is some time after 597BC, when a second round of exiles had been taken captive and expatriated from Jerusalem to Babylon (2 Kings 24:10-16), and “only the poorest people of the land were left.” I think one of the things which is fascinating about this is that God’s message was not to the poor people left behind in Jerusalem. The message to them was that – unless they changed their ways – destruction was still coming. Instead, the well-known missive about hope and a future was to the exiles living in a foreign country under a ruthless, pagan king.

God makes it very clear to them: it was He that brought them there. Jeremi-

ah 29:4 NIV reads, “This is what the LORD Almighty, the God of Israel, says to all those I carried into exile from Jerusalem to Babylon...” In the same letter, He goes on to tell them two more times. Verse 7 refers to Babylon as “the city to which I have carried you into exile,” and in verse 14 “I will gather you from all the nations and places where I have banished you,” declares the Lord, “and will bring you back to the place from which I carried you into exile.”

Sometimes we have this notion that, people being what we are, every once in a while, someone goes rogue to create havoc while God has His back turned. Then, when He figures out what is going on, God must intervene – or not – to bring some order. That is not the picture we see in the Bible. Psalm 2:1-4 NIV reads:

Why do the nations conspire and the peoples plot in vain?

The kings of the earth take their stand and the rulers gather together against the LORD and against his Anointed One.

“Let us break their chains,” they say, “and throw off their fetters.”

The One enthroned in heaven laughs; the Lord scoffs at them.

Even more specifically, Proverbs 21:1 NAS says, “The king’s heart is like channels of water in the hand of the LORD; He turns it wherever He wishes.” God makes clear that all kings, whether the anointed and appointed of Israel, or Nebuchadnezzar who carried the captives to Babylon, or later Cyrus of Persia who allowed them to return 70 years later, all are His instruments to bring about His purposes.

The question that drops on me like a ton of bricks is simply, do we ever mistake our circumstances? As

difficult or depressing or even horrific our situation, what have we been rescued from, and what are we being saved to? From a loving God who:

“From one man he made every nation of men, that they should inhabit the whole earth; and he determined the times set for them and the exact places where they should live. God did this so that men would seek him and perhaps reach out for him and find him, though he is not far from each one of us.” (Acts 17:26-27 NIV)

Is the current lock-in exile a rescue from a place of impending destruction whether from a virus or economic war or some social devastation, or could it be a warning to flee a place in which we feel some arrogant entitlement that has gone rotten? The answer is likely all the above and more, because there is an eternal and spiritual dimension that rarely even gets considered. There’s an old hymn that goes:

This is my Father’s world.

O let me ne’er forget that though the wrong seems oft so strong, God is the ruler yet.

This is my Father’s world: why should my heart be sad?










The Lord is King; let the heavens ring!

God reigns; let the earth be glad!

There is no destination which is secure without Him; there is no outcome which is safe apart from Him.

Rev. Todd Render is pastor of the Alliance Church, and a retired medical device engineer. He and his wife, Lori, relocated from Ft Wayne in 2016 and have three grown children. Todd has a MS in mechanical engineering from Purdue University and a MA in ministry from Grace Theological Seminary. To start a conversation or make a comment, go to our website at www.wabashalliance-church.com. We’d love to hear from you.

5-Day Weather Summary

				
Friday Sunny 81 / 54	Saturday Sunny 69 / 55	Sunday Mostly Sunny 73 / 58	Monday Mostly Sunny 78 / 64	Tuesday Mostly Sunny 84 / 68
Sun and Moon Today's sunset 9:20 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise 6:16 a.m.  Last 6/13  New 6/21  First 6/28  Full 7/5		Detailed Local Outlook Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 81°, humidity of 37%. West northwest wind 6 to 16 mph. Expect clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 54°. North northeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Saturday, skies will be sunny with a high temperature of 69°, humidity of 42%. North northeast wind 5 to 8 mph.		

Fitness trackers offer an abridged analysis of sleep patterns

DEAR DOCTORS: I understand how my fitness tracker counts my steps and measures my heart rate, but supposedly it can say how well I sleep. How can it do that, and is that sort of data even accurate?

DEAR READER: We’ve seen a boom in the popularity of health tracking devices in recent years. A poll conducted last year found that 1 in 3 Americans has tried out some form of health tech, and that close to 20 percent of us now use a digital fitness tracking device each day. Depending on the specific device, wearables can count the number of steps we take each day, log our heart rate, analyze stress, count how many flights of stairs we have climbed, pinpoint the amount of time we’ve spent being active, estimate how many calories we’ve burned, measure distance traveled or use UV sensors to measure sun exposure. And, yes, a growing number of devices now follow us into the bedroom to monitor and analyze our sleep.

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier
Ask the Doctors



Many wearables, like the one you use, include a sleep mode. Again, depending on the device, they may offer information about how long you sleep, or about the quality of that sleep. They do this using sensors known as accelerometers, which can detect not only when someone is moving but also the speed and direction of that motion. This data, along with the heart rate information that the device collects, is extrapolated into sleep analysis. Some trackers even claim to be able to quantify how much time has been spent in the three major phases of sleep – light sleep, deep sleep and REM sleep.

It’s important to note that for accurate sleep analysis, you need an overnight stay at a sleep lab. There, electrodes are placed on the face, scalp, chest and limbs to digitally collect and record a range of activities in both the brain and the body. The information that goes into analyzing your sleep includes breathing, physical motion, muscle tone, eye movement, heart rate and rhythms, and brain wave activity. Fitness trackers, by contrast, are limited to the motion and heart rate data that they are able to collect, which is then parsed by an algorithm. Sleep experts are concerned that someone with a sleep disorder who relies on the data from a fitness tracker may inadvertently be reassured that all is well. The flip side is that someone with no sleep problems at all may become worried about data that isn’t necessarily accurate.

The bottom line is that a fitness tracker with a sleep mode can be good at letting you know how long

you were motionless, how often you were restless and how many times you got up during the night. However, it’s not information that reliably translates into sleep quantity or sleep quality. Anyone who thinks they may have a sleep disorder, or who wants to improve the quality of their sleep, should first check with their health care provider. Then, if it’s appropriate, a night in a sleep lab may be the next step.

Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Send your questions to askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu, or write: Ask the Doctors, c/o UCLA Health Sciences Media Relations, 10880 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1450, Los Angeles, CA, 90024. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.



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Community Marketing Grant

We are deeply committed to the community

The Wabash Plain Dealer has established a \$150,000 fund to help local business get back to full strength by subsidizing their marketing through matching grants. Area businesses can now apply for a grant to help them recover from the effects of the coronavirus crisis.

How Will It Work for My Business?

The fund is open to all locally owned and operated businesses impacted by the coronavirus, whether or not they are current advertisers. Grant money can be used for local Wabash Plain Dealer print newspaper and special product advertising between April 28 and June 30, 2020. Grants are available for a minimum of \$200 and a maximum of \$5,000 of matching funds each month. Eg: spend \$200 in advertising, we match with a grant of \$200 additional advertising dollars to equal \$400.

How Do I Apply?

To apply for a dollar for dollar matching advertising grant, applications must be submitted at:
https://www.wabashplaindealer.com/site/forms/advertising_match/, click on the “How Do I?” tab and Apply for a “Matching Advertising Grant”. The Wabash Plain Dealer will respond within 48 hours. A community newspaper is only ever as strong as the community it serves. We know businesses and workers are hurting, we’re hurting too. But if we can pull together as a community, we can weather this.



Shining light on Wabash County since 1859.

READERS' CHOICE REPORTS

WEDNESDAY'S LOTTERIES

Cash 5
04-09-11-19-33
Estimated jackpot
\$115,000
Cash4Life
05-22-26-41-42, Cash Ball: 2
Lotto Plus
03-09-30-33-37-42
Quick Draw Midday
02-03-05-07-08-12-16-17-27-31-38-42-61-62-65-67-72-73-74-79, BE: 27
Daily Three-Midday
3-9-7, SB: 4
Daily Three-Evening
8-1-7, SB: 9
Daily Four-Midday
2-5-9-9, SB: 4
Daily Four-Evening
5-1-0-0, SB: 9
Quick Draw Evening
02-03-12-15-16-17-19-20-22-34-37-42-43-46-49-62-68-74-76-80, BE: 42
Hoosier Lotto
01-08-13-24-25-36
Estimated jackpot
\$2.7 million
Powerball
10-33-41-52-54, Powerball: 18, Power Play: 5

THURSDAY'S METALS

Aluminum73
Copper2.63
Lead79
Zinc91
Gold1,742.09
Silver18.08
Platinum835.41

AREA GRAIN

Estimated grain prices at Indianapolis-area elevators:
Corn 3.40. Soybeans 8.5.

OBITUARIES & RECORD

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Fighting the COVID-19 wars – in churches around the world

While fighting the coronavirus, medical professionals have offered a strategy now seen everywhere in America, Europe and other developed areas. Here's the battle plan: Stock up on food and other essentials and then stay home. Wear masks when in public, and practice safe social distancing. Everyone should wash their hands frequently for 20 seconds using soap and hot water. People with fevers or other symptoms should go into quarantine.

There's more: City and state lockdowns are essential to "flatten the curve" of new cases. Governments encourage waves of coronavirus tests. Hospitals collect ventilators to save critically ill patients. Mass transit is discouraged. Scientists rush to create a vaccine and develop new treatments, such as transfusions of antibody-rich blood serum from recovered COVID-19 patients.

Now, imagine selling those plans to the million-plus people jammed into the Kibera shantytown near Nairobi, Kenya – Africa's largest urban slum.

"Our solutions are primarily for those who can afford

it," said Dr. Mike Soderling, organizer of the Health for All Nations network for the Lausanne Committee for World Evangelization. "To whose advantage? ... The big question: What are we going to do – what can be done – in the slums of Kibera?"

In America, news coverage of the crisis continues to be dominated by infection rates and death statistics, while politicians focus on the New York Stock Exchange and political polling about the 2020 elections. The lockdown-weary public celebrates any signs of normality witnessed in restaurants, big-box stores and sports stadiums.

Missionary doctors and activists in developing lands have a different point of view. Thus, 200 or more took part in a recent Lausanne webinar focusing on strategies for the COVID-19 battles they know will eventually reach the people they serve. Participants in this discussion kept asking painful questions, such as:

- How do slum-dwellers practice "universal hand-washing hygiene" without running water?
- Is it possible to practice respiratory hygiene in cultures in which masks are a stigma – signs that individuals are carrying a life-threatening disease?
- Can migrant workers effectively shelter-in-place while moving from one temporary community to

another?

- Does social distancing work in one- or two-room dwellings containing five or six people, or more, of all ages? How do poor people quarantine elderly family members who are sick?
- Will testing programs work in communities that have few, if any, modern labs and hospitals? Should COVID-19 programs trump efforts to fight other serious diseases?
- Are lockdowns for three to four months possible in cultures in which many people live hand-to-mouth, struggling to feed their families? As Viv Grigg of the global Urban Leadership Foundation put it: "Starving people in slums is not the best solution for a pandemic. ... People who are starving will risk getting COVID in order to get food."
- Will government leaders resort to locking the poor in isolated zones, with the wealthy and powerful in others, thus creating COVID-19 "red zones" that turn into death camps?
- What about church life? In some modern cities, clergy quickly moved online, noted Gladys Mwit, chairperson of the Kenya Psychological Association. But in Africa, locking churches will, for many people, strip away their only mental-health support systems as they struggle

with trauma, exhaustion, depression, fear, stress, anger and grief.

"Those who are losing their loved ones ... can't believe that you cannot do a funeral," she said. "Funerals are big events. We gather together. We mourn together. We bury our dead." She hears Kenyans asking: "How do you bury my mother when I am not there?"

The bottom line: Those who support international aid programs and mission projects need to understand that familiar middle-class COVID-19 answers may not work for suffering people in other parts of the world, said Dr. Santosh Mathew, who works with a network of 20 hospitals and 40 community health programs in North India.

"Tech answers" are not enough in poverty zones with few resources. Preventative care and aid will have to reach suffering people through flexible programs in their own homes and community groups, said Mathew.

"What is our role? Do we tell them what to do or do we come alongside and help them to find the right answers? ... We think that we know. I think that they may know better."

Terry Mattingly leads GetReligion.org and lives in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. He is a senior fellow at the Overby Center at the University of Mississippi.

Kye Hendrix Hentgen

Kye Hendrix Hentgen, infant son of Nickolas Steven and Kourtney Lee (Kast) Hentgen was called home to be with Jesus at 11:10 am, Sunday, June 7, 2020.

He is survived by his parents, Nickolas and Kourtney Hentgen, sister, Adaleigh Nickole Hentgen and brother, Hayes Nickolas Hentgen, all of Wabash, Indiana, grandparents, Steven & Jane Hentgen of Wabash, and Kraig & Helen Kast of Tell City, Indiana, great grandmothers, Maxine Hentgen of Roann, Indiana, and Barbara Kast of Tell City, Indiana, aunts and uncles, Alexander & Madison Hentgen of Fishers, Indiana, and Kayleigh & Greg Chain of Cloverport, Kentucky, and cousins, Brailyn Froehlich and Dylan Chain, both of Cloverport, Kentucky. He was preceded in death by his aunt, April Marie Kast, Great Grandpa Hentgen, Great Grandpa Kast, Great Grandma and Grandpa Ingle, Great Grandma and Grandpa Ewing, and Great Great Grandpa Noble.

Funeral services will be 11:00 am Saturday, June 13, 2020 at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with Revs. Nathan Whybrew, and John Cook officiating. Entombment will be in the Chapel of Remembrance Mausoleum at Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash. Friends may call 5-7 pm Friday, at the funeral home.

The preferred memorials are Wabash Little League or Wesley Academy.

The memorial guest book for Kye may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Karen Kay Daine

Funeral Services for Karen Kay Daine, 69, of Wabash, Indiana, were 10:00 am, Thursday, June 11, 2020, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash. Pastors Nathan Whybrew and John Cook officiated. Michael Weibel was the vocalist and Phyllis Price was the musician. Memories shared by her daughters, Teresa Harris, Alecia Boeddeker, and Angela Pennington, and others. Pallbearers were Nicholas Harris, Tim Boeddeker, Dave Pennington, Sheldon Jones III, Austin Boeddeker, Brady Boeddeker, Riley Boeddeker, Heath Lehner, and John Lehner. Entombment was in the Chapel of Remembrance Mausoleum at Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash.

OBITUARY POLICY

The Chronicle-Tribune will publish basic death notices free of charge. There is a fee for extended obituaries. If there is an error in the obituary because of a mistake made by the newspaper, the obituary will be reprinted at no charge.

If the error is the fault of the family or funeral home, or if the family wishes the obituary printed a second time, the funeral home will be charged for reprinted obituaries. For more information, email obituaries@chronicle-tribune.com.

REOPENING

Hoffmeyer stated the state will move to reopen while continuing to monitor and respond to these four guiding principles:

1. The number of hospitalized COVID-19 patients statewide has decreased for 14 days.
2. The state retains its surge capacity for critical care beds and ventilators.
3. The state retains its ability to test all Hoosiers who are COVID-19 symptomatic as well as health care workers, first responders, and frontline employees.
4. Health officials have systems in place to contact all individuals who test positive for COVID-19 and expand contact tracing.

"As the state lifts restrictions and more people return to work, visit a store or restaurant, and participate in more activities, the number of COVID-19 cases will increase. If these principles cannot be met, all or portions of the state may need to pause on moving forward or may need to return to an earlier phase of the governor's Back On Track roadmap," stated Hoffmeyer. "In Stage 4, Hoosiers 65 and over and those with high-risk health conditions – who are the most vulnerable to the coronavirus – should remain at home as much as possible. Face coverings in public places are recommended."

- Social gatherings of up to 250 people will be permitted following the CDC's social distancing guidelines.
- Outdoor visitation may take place at assisted living facilities and nursing homes. Hospital visitations with precautions are encouraged.
- Retail, commercial businesses and malls may open at full capacity.
- Dining room food service may open at up to 75 percent capacity as long as social distancing is observed. Bar seating in restaurants may open at 50 percent capacity. Bars and nightclubs may open at 50 percent capacity as long as they adhere to social distancing guidelines.
- Cultural, entertainment and tourism sites may open at 50 percent capacity.
- Movie theaters, bowling alleys and similar facilities may open at 50 percent capacity.
- Amusement parks, water parks and similar facilities may open at 50 percent capacity. Reservations are encouraged to limit the number of customers at any one time. Playgrounds may reopen.
- Community recreational non-contact sports practices, games and tournaments may resume. Contact sports, such as football, basketball, rugby or wrestling, can conduct conditioning and non-contact drills. Contact sports may resume games or tournaments beginning Friday, June 19. Before any games or tournaments, the host must make publicly available a COVID response plan outlining the steps being taken to ensure social distancing, increased sanitation and overall protection of competitors, coaches, staff and spectators.
- Raceways may open at 50 percent grandstand capacity.
- Pari-mutuel horse racing may begin with no spectators at Hoosier Park and Indiana Grand facilities. Charity gaming and casinos may open Monday, June 15 with the approval of the Indiana Gaming Commission.
- Conventions, fairs, festivals, parades and similar events remain closed.

"If health indicators remain positive," the state will move to Stage 5 in early July.

For more information, visit BackOnTrack.in.gov.

PULSE

From page A1

until it is gone on Saturday, June 13 at the LaFontaine

BLM

From page A1

No protesting in streets or blocking the flow of traffic, of any sort.

No profanity on signs and that all fact-based information be verified.

Please be respectful of everyone's boundaries.

"Peaceful protest means that acts of violence, vandalism or destruction are not welcome," read the signs.

Printed on the assembled placards and shirts were anti-racist messages and memorials to George Floyd,

Community Building. The meal will be two tenderloins, applesauce and a bag of chips. The cost will be \$10 per meal. Cards may be used with an extra

charge of \$1 per transaction. Pick up will be in the alley on the west side of the Community Building. Watch for the signs to direct you. Turn left off of

Branson Street into the alley on the west side of the building. Proceeds will go towards the upkeep of the LaFontaine Community Building.

who was killed May 25 by Minneapolis Police Department officers during an arrest for allegedly using a counterfeit \$20 bill.

In response to a Plain Dealer request Thursday, two of those involved in the protest, Picabo Saunders, 19, a student at Indiana University Bloomington, and Kennedy Watson Haynes, 20, a student at Manchester University, stated it was important for them to be involved because they wanted "to educate and draw awareness to systemic racism."

"Many people don't see

this as a problem due to the small percentage of black people within Wabash County. We were hoping to open people's minds a little," they stated.

They stated this was the first protest in Wabash of its kind, but would likely not be the last.

"Change doesn't happen overnight. We will continue to fight for humanity and to help put a stop to racism, whether in our hometown or our college campus. We must continue to be active voices," they stated.

They stated they hoped this nonviolent movement

would bring about lasting change.

"A start would be to change our mindset and deprogramming ourselves to think and feel that someone of a different color is of less value in any way. It starts with the little conversations with friends and family and standing up to racist jokes and talk wherever you go," they stated. "We believe in humanity, and we believe this community is ready to do better."

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplainedeal.com.

WINDS

From page A1

until 1:45 p.m. Wind up to 70 mph and hail up to 1-inch diameter was forecast.

At 1:47 p.m., another Severe Thunderstorm Warning was issued to cover much of central and eastern Wabash County. This warning was set to expire at 215 p.m. Winds up to 70 mph and hail

1.50 inches were forecast.

Another Severe Thunderstorm Warning was issued at 2:13 p.m. and included eastern Wabash County. In this particular case, the warning included a forecast

of thunderstorm wind gusts of 70 mph and large hail of around 1.75-inch diameter.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplainedeal.com.

MANCHESTER

From page A1

the Medical Simulation Lab at the Parkview Mirror Center for Research and Innovation, a state-of-the-art facility featuring some of the most

advanced medical simulation technology available. Manchester University's MAT Program also offers a variety of clinical immersion opportunities at local colleges, universities, high schools and clinics.

Dargo was clinical education coordinator for

athletic training. He holds a bachelor's degree from Ball State University, a master's degree from Ohio University and a Doctor of Athletic Training from Indiana State University.

Since the program's inception in 2010, 100 per-

cent of Manchester MAT candidates have passed their national Board of Certification exam – 95 percent on their first attempt.

Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.

COVID-19

From page A1

at ISDH, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and private laboratories. That brings to 38,748 the total number of Indiana residents known to have the novel coronavirus following corrections to the previous day's total.

Intensive care unit and ventilator capacity remain steady. As of Thursday,

nearly 38 percent of ICU beds and nearly 84 percent of ventilators are available.

A total of 2,198 Hoosiers are confirmed to have died from COVID-19, an increase of 25 over the previous day. Another 182 probable deaths have been reported based on clinical diagnoses in patients for whom no positive test is on record. Deaths are reported based on when data are received by ISDH and occurred over multiple days.

To date, 327,342 tests have been reported to ISDH, up from 320,094 on Wednesday.

Hoosiers who have symptoms of COVID-19 and those who have been exposed and need a test to return to work are encouraged to visit a state-sponsored testing site for free testing. Individuals without symptoms who are at high risk because they are over age 65, have diabetes, obesity, high blood pres-

sure or another underlying condition, as well as those who are pregnant, live with a high-risk individual or are a member of a minority population that is at greater risk for severe illness, also are encouraged to get tested.

To find testing locations around the state, visit www.coronavirus.in.gov and click on the COVID-19 testing information link. More than 200 locations are available around the state.

Opinion

SPEAK UP

How to contact
your legislators:

U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.
B33 Russell Senate
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
1-202-224-5623
<http://young.senate.gov/contact>

U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.
B85 Russell Senate
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
202-224-4814
<http://braun.senate.gov/>

U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-District 2
419 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
202-225-3915

State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17
Indiana Senate
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9467
Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

State Rep. David Wolkins, R-District 18
Indiana House
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9841
h18@in.gov

To email any
Indiana lawmaker,
go to this website:
[www.in.gov/cgi-bin/
legislative/contact/
contact.pl](http://www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl)

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplainedeal.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

Let all bitterness and wrath and anger and clamor and slander be put away from you, along with all malice. Be kind to one another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, as God in Christ forgave you.

Ephesians 4:31-32

Don't defund the police, rethink policing

Let's imagine how our police and city can work together a whole lot better.

It won't happen with "defunding" the Chicago Police Department, a bumper sticker idea that sounds too much like a call to do away with cops altogether. Chicago is not about to do that, not until the city magically wakes up one morning and finds there is no crime.

But policing can improve by taking to heart, and acting on, the most compelling arguments made by those in the defund-the-police movement.

At bottom, they are arguing that Chicago and the country finally get their priorities straight, addressing first and overwhelmingly the root causes of the social problems that lead to the hiring of more cops.

And they are right. For decades, we as a nation have asked the police to do more. We have put them on the front line in the war on drugs. We have put them on the front line in dealing with the homeless and the mentally ill.

We have built up massive forces of officers and military-caliber equipment, all geared toward controlling people and making arrests.

But who are we controlling and

arresting?

Millions of calls made to Chicago's 911 center each year have nothing to do with actual crimes. Nationally, of the 56 million encounters between police and people every year, only some 9 million result in someone going to jail.

As the "defund" advocates argue, Chicago and the nation would be smart to invest substantially more in mental health and drug-abuse treatment, in job training and affordable housing, in schools and youth programs.

A drug addict who gets help might be a drug addict who doesn't go to prison.

"Only 10 percent of people who need drug treatment can get it," Alexander Sharp, executive director of Clergy for a New Drug Policy, told us. "It is time to stop locking them up."

State and local governments across the country spent \$115 billion on policing in 2017. In Chicago, 40 percent of the municipal operations budget goes to the police department.

The defund advocates would have Chicago chop to nothing its policing budget and put that extra revenue toward services that address root social problems. Chicago might, for example, pull officers out of the public

schools, freeing up \$33 million that could be spent on social workers.

To a limited extent, we would agree. In an editorial on Tuesday, we argued in favor of taking police officers out of Chicago's public schools.

But a massive reduction of policing forces is neither realistic nor politically smart.

More than half of Americans, according to a recent poll, oppose reducing police forces. The police are one of only three institutions (along with the military and small businesses) that more than half of Gallup poll respondents consistently say they trust.

To call for the defunding of the police – even as a shorthand way of talking about a more equitable reallocation of resources – is to play into President Donald Trump's hands. He would love nothing more than to brand his opponents as crazy soft on crime.

To call for a massively greater investment in human capital, however, makes sense. And to demand a re-imagining of how policing works, making every effort to end the criminalizing of normal human struggles and tragedy, makes sense.

A version of this editorial was first published in the Chicago Sun-Times.



A 1946 lynching is still haunting us

To place today's racial tensions in perspective, you must remember this: Back in the day, post-lynching souvenir hunting – fragments from the hanging tree; victims' body parts – was a hobby for some.

A student who found a victim's tooth at Moore's Ford Bridge in July 1946 gave it to his girlfriend for her charm bracelet. The past really is another country.

On July 25, 1946, Roger Malcom, a black 24-year-old, was released from jail on bail after the charge against him was reduced from murder to attempted murder because the white man he had stabbed during an altercation was going to live. Malcom, his wife and another black couple were being driven home by the white farmer who had posted the bail, and who before the lynching was heard to say, "All these damn [N-word] been to the army and come back and think themselves something." The car was stopped by more than 20 armed white men, none of them masked, at the bridge over the Apalachee River about 50 miles from Atlanta. The mob evidently planned to murder only Malcom until his wife called out the name of someone in the mob, which then took both couples to the riverbank and shot them all at least 60 times.

The South was simmering in 1946, as nearly half a million African American soldiers returned to the region with uniforms, decorations and attitudes dangerous to social norms of subjugation. On Feb. 12, Sgt. Isaac Woodard Jr. was blinded by a South Carolina police chief who slammed his

nightstick into Woodard's eyes, news of which horrified President Harry Truman. On Feb. 25, a veteran's insufficient deference ignited a riot that destroyed the black business district in Columbia, Tennessee.

On May 9 in Georgia, the Ku Klux Klan staged a mass cross-burning on Stone Mountain. After a 1944 U.S. Supreme Court decision overturning all-white primaries, black Georgians were eligible to vote on July 17, and Eugene Talmadge, who bragged of flogging his black farm workers, was campaigning (successfully) for a fourth term as governor, warning that if he lost, white politicians would henceforth have to "go to [blacks'] homes and knock on their doors with hat in hand, shake hands with all of them, and kiss the babies."

FBI agents questioned 2,790 locals in the Moore's Ford killings, filled 10,000 pages of investigative reports and issued 106 subpoenas to a December grand jury (21 white men; two black men). It concluded: "We have been unable to establish the identity of any person" in that mob of undisguised men who called one another by their names, and whose leader, according to the driver of the car, said, "Git them women. Bring 'em over here. They know too much."

This story, or as much of it as can presently be known, is meticulously told in "Fire in a Canebrake: The Last Mass Lynching in America" (2003) by Laura Wexler, who picked up the baton of the late historian Anthony Pitch. Wexler is supporting the effort of Joseph J. Bell, a New Jersey lawyer, to make public the only extant information about this atrocity: the grand jury records. In 2017, a federal court ruled that

those records should be unsealed. In March, however, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit held that federal courts have no authority over district courts' supervision of grand jury proceedings. There is, however, disagreement among the circuits, so there will be an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Government secrecy is essential to protect the sources, methods and fruits of intelligence-gathering, and to facilitate deliberative processes. But all government secrecy is, as Daniel Patrick Moynihan said, regulation. Most regulations tell us what we cannot do; secrecy tells us what we cannot know. Regarding Moore's Ford, we cannot know about the social dynamics that obstructed justice in the most lurid crime in the year that lit the fuse that blew up Jim Crow.

In 2011, Attorney General Eric Holder's Justice Department recommended amending the Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure "to allow district courts to permit the disclosure, in appropriate circumstances, of archival grand-jury materials of great historical significance." The reasons for grand jury secrecy are compelling, Holder said, but "do not forever trump all competing considerations." And "most other categories of historically significant federal records, including classified records, eventually become part of the public historical record."

Today, Bell, Wexler and others ask about the Moore's Ford lynching: When is a cold case that should be, but is not, part of our national memory too cold to learn more about? Their correct answer: never.

George Will's email address is george.will@washpost.com.

Democrats must ensure the right to vote

If you're a president running for re-election, and 8 out of 10 voters believe "things in the country are out of control," you are losing. Bigly.

The question now is how much uglier and more divisive President Trump's campaign will become as his desperation mounts – and how many of Trump's Republican enablers choose to go down with what is beginning to look like the Titanic. The band that gets hired for the GOP convention, wherever it eventually takes place, might want to start practicing "Nearer My God to Thee."

Here I must insert the standard warning against taking anything for granted – not that anyone possibly could, after 2016. There will be constant worrying, fretting, handwringing and second-guessing until Election Day, because that's what Democrats do. But the objective reality, near as anyone can tell, is that Trump looks very likely to lose to Joe Biden and that Republicans may well lose the Senate as well.

Polling out this weekend was uniformly alarming for the president. An NBC News-Wall Street Journal national poll showed Biden beating Trump by seven points, 49 percent to 42 percent. A CNN poll showed nothing less than a blowout, with Biden ahead nationally by 14 points, 55 percent to 41 percent. The RealClear-Politics average of all recent polls has Biden up by 7.8 points – a massive lead given the closeness of our recent elections.

But the worst number for Trump came from the NBC survey: Fully 80 percent of voters believe that things are out of control. My only question: What's the deal with the other 20 percent? Have they spent the past three years in their bedrooms, lights out and curtains closed, hiding under the covers?

The man Jeb Bush predicted would become a "chaos president" has been just that. The nation is convulsed by three mutually reinforcing crises, all of which Trump has either mishandled or actively made worse: the covid-19 pandemic; the resulting economic devastation; and massive demonstrations over the killing of George Floyd, police violence against African Americans and the systemic racism that poisons our society. How unprecedented is this moment? Sen. Mitt Romney, R-Utah, as rock-ribbed a Republican as walks this Earth, joined a protest march Sunday in Washington "to stand up and say black lives matter."

This country has not experienced such generalized upheaval since 1968, and we know how that election year worked out: Democratic incumbent President Lyndon B. Johnson decided not to run, and the nation voted for change, electing Richard M. Nixon.

In his tweets, Trump has tried echoing Nixon's language by calling for "LAW & ORDER!" and appealing to the "silent majority." Trump's appalling and feckless attempt to crack down on the protests just made them bigger, however; and most Americans, to draw inferences from the NBC poll, are not so much silent as fed up and exhausted.

An adroit politician would try to calm the waters with a call for unity, compassion and mutual understanding. He or she would deliver a heartfelt address to the nation like, say, the powerful speech Biden gave last week. But Trump is not an adroit politician; he is a human cleaver who knows only how to inflame and divide. He apparently sees his only play as whipping his loyal base into a frenzy while trying his best to discourage – or actually prevent – those who oppose him from casting ballots.

So expect his rhetoric to become ever more vicious, his lies ever more outrageous, his racist dog-whistling ever more like the blaring of a klaxon. Biden and the Democrats shouldn't waste time and energy worrying about all of that. Their focus has to be twofold: channeling the passion of this moment into political action; and ensuring that all Americans who want to vote in November can do so safely.

Some of the protests against police violence have been turned into voter-registration drives; all of them should be. If young people can be motivated to turn out to vote the way they have come out to march, Trump and the Republicans – who can't bring themselves to utter the phrase "social justice," much less act on it – will be toast.

Even more important, perhaps, is ensuring the right to vote. This is a battle that Democrats must fight at every level – defending the right to cast mail-in ballots, ensuring there are enough safe polling places for same-day voting, using the federal courts to ensure that state-level and local efforts to suppress voters fail.

Stop worrying about potential ways you could lose, Democrats. Start registering new voters, building a massive get-out-the-vote machine and hiring top-shelf lawyers. Focus on the ways you are very likely to win.

Eugene Robinson's email address is eugene.robinson@washpost.com.

Eugene Robinson



Man asked to practice social distancing grows aggressive

DEAR ABBY: I encountered a frightening man in the hardware store the other day. I was standing at the counter paying for an item when a man behind me came at me, inches from my face, in an aggressive and threatening way. When I asked him if he could please step 6 feet away, he became even more hostile and accused me of asking in the wrong way.

Dear Abby



In hindsight, I suppose I should have ignored him. But his words shook me. I didn't speak disrespectfully to him. Although I was alarmed, I was polite. When I said I was just asking for the required space, he said he was showing me how thoughtless I am because I wasn't wearing a mask or gloves. Neither was he, nor were the employees and some other shoppers. When I pointed that out, he countered even more loudly that I was the problem. I just shook my head and left. As I was leaving, he yelled after me that he hoped I got the virus and that he worked in a hospital.

The man was huge, at least double my size. He was clearly going out of his way to threaten me, if not to infect me. I know I should not have responded, but for my own safety, I needed to politely ask him to back away. If I'd had a smartphone, I might have called the police.

I go for a walk every day for exercise and to shop for necessary groceries. I have experienced people in aisles coming very close to me. I step aside to give space for others. Generally, most people are careful, respectful and even give a thank-you. This man was aggressive for no reason. What should I have done other than just walk quickly away? – Threatened In Oakland, Calif.

DEAR THREATENED: You did the right thing. I seriously doubt the person worked in or even near a hospital, because if he did, he would have taken the proper safety precautions. In these stressful times, people sometimes act out over perceived slights. With someone so angry, aggressive and clearly looking for trouble, the right thing to do was to get away as quickly and safely as possible. The man was lucky the store management didn't eject him.

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago, a friend of mine behaved badly and offended me and another dinner guest. His wife shut him down fairly quickly. The next day, when I tried to explain to him why what he did was inappropriate, he misinterpreted my comments and, because of his low self-esteem, became offended even though he was the offensive person. I immediately apologized but got no response. Anyone who understands basic psychology will recognize this defensive and deflective self-defense mechanism for what it was.

Abby, these are people I love dearly. Now they no longer speak to me, and I'm at a loss about what to do besides continue to pray for them. Advice? – Missing My Dearest Friends

DEAR MISSING: Your former friend appears to be both aggressive and hypersensitive. Continue praying, but be careful what you pray for because this person appears to be very high-maintenance. Surely you can fill the emptiness with friends who are easier to get along with and who are willing to talk out difficult situations like adults. If you do, I guarantee your life will be less stressful.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Curious
5 Early jazz
8 Noncom
11 Bye!
13 Search engine find
14 Anger
15 Oval nut
16 Hoover's org.
17 Metal for plating
18 Coral ridge
20 Burst forth
22 Dull and ordinary
24 Tire pressure meas.
25 Really big tees
26 Quaff with sushi
28 Propagated
32 Atlas page
33 Rapier's kin
34 Tractor-trailer
35 Cleveland's waters
37 Market
39 Toolshed item
40 Site of a tie

DOWN

1 Rug texture
2 Sonnet kin
3 Attack command
4 Wish for
5 Enthusiast
6 Moon, in verse
7 Layers

ACROSS

41 Mr. Kazan
42 Fortify
43 Curve shape
45 Like tweed
47 Egg beater
50 Horrible boss
51 Want-ad letters
52 Babysitter's bane
54 Carve a canyon
58 Make lace like granny
59 Female antelope
60 Composer —
Anderson
61 Sauna site
62 Close relative
63 Shade

DOWN

8 In — (as found)
9 Good hold
10 Pavilion
12 Creepy feeling
19 Goes by, as time
21 Joshes
22 Proclaim noisily
23 Meat-stock jelly
24 Flaking off
25 Mutant heroes (hyp.)
27 Stem-to-stern timber
29 Fix up
30 Atlanta campus

31 "Carpe —"
36 Barely makes ends meet
38 Hardy's other half
44 Slips sideways
46 Jaunty lid
47 Hoses down
48 Stack
49 Small amount
50 Undo
53 Dairy sound
55 Spanish gold
56 Grandee's title
57 Iris locale

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SULLY	ZESTY
PERIOD	SOIREE
RENEWS	HODADS
ENSUE	NAME
ROAR	RIDS
STAB	HYPE
MOLARS	BUENO
IRENE	OBTAIN
RAT	PEAK
KHAN	EMMY
GLITZ	GLITZ
TITLED	CRUSOE
INVOKED	BERLIN
SCANS	STEEL

6-12

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1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10
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15						16			17		
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58				59				60			
61				62					63		

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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	5			3	1			8
		2						5
	8			6				2
			3		4			
4				1				9
2						7		
1			4	9			5	
		8		5			3	

6/12

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

2	7	8	6	1	9	5	4	3
5	3	9	8	2	4	7	6	1
4	6	1	7	3	5	9	2	8
1	4	3	9	8	6	2	5	7
8	2	5	4	7	1	6	3	9
7	9	6	3	5	2	8	1	4
9	8	2	5	4	3	1	7	6
3	5	7	1	6	8	4	9	2
6	1	4	2	9	7	3	8	5

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

RWSLI

TINNH

ROGENV

SAWLEE

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Yesterday's Jumbles: AMAZE CROWD FLAUNT BOOGIE
Answer: The psychiatrist's new plush furniture helped to create a — COMFORT ZONE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

I told you two not to play back there! You'll get the rope caught in the propeller again.

Sorry. Could you help us?

THE KIDS WERE GOOFING AROUND BY THE BACK OF THE BOAT, WHICH RESULTED IN A ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

6-12

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“Yes, I’m positive. Houseflies are not an endangered species.”

Bil and Jeff Keane

BEETLE BAILEY

WITH ELECTRONIC FUNDS TRANSFER AND ONLINE GAMBLING...

CLICKETY CLICKETY CLICK

6-12

I CAN BLOW MY PAYCHECK AS SOON AS IT'S DEPOSITED

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BLONDIE

I'VE BEEN ASKED TO ORGANIZE A BANQUET FOR MY GOURMET FOOD TASTER'S GROUP

THAT SOUNDS LIKE FUN!

6-12

I NEED A SYMPATHETIC CATERER

A SYMPATHETIC CATERER?

ALSO, WE'RE FLAT BROKE AND WE'RE NOT SURE HOW WE CAN PAY YOU

YOU HAVE MY SYMPATHIES

HI & LOIS

WHEN I GET MY DRIVER'S LICENSE, I CAN DO ALL YOUR ERRANDS FOR YOU.

GREAT! LET'S GO ON A PRACTICE RUN.

ONLY SIX MORE STOPS.

YOU DO THIS EVERY DAY?

BC

WANNA GO FIRST?

I'VE SEEN WAY TOO MANY MOVIES TO RISK THIS ONE...

6-12-20 John Hart Studios Inc. All rights reserved. ©2020 John Hart Studios Inc. All rights reserved. Drawn by Cartoons

WIZARD OF ID

HAK

DOES THAT COUNT AS A MULLIGAN?

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DILBERT

I HAVE A GREAT IDEA. LET'S CREATE A GOOGLE DOCUMENT THAT WE CAN ALL UPDATE.

THAT IS EXACTLY THE IDEA I SUGGESTED TO YOU YESTERDAY.

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YOU CAN'T PROVE THAT.

THAT WAS ONLY TRUE UNTIL I LEARNED TO WEAR A WIRE.

GARFIELD

I THINK LIZ IS ANGRY WITH ME

OH, JOH...

YOU HAVE SUCH LOW SELF-ESTEEM... YOU ALWAYS FEAR THE WORST

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SHE SAID, "I'M ANGRY WITH YOU"

THAT COULD MEAN ANYTHING!

FORT KNOX

MOM, CAN WE KEEP THE SORORITY'S MASCOT?

I DON'T THINK SO, HONEY.

BUT I'M NOT ALLERGIC TO HER AND WE HAVE PLENTY TO FEED HER.

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REALLY? WHAT DOES SHE EAT?

DONALD'S TIES.

PREPARE TO BE SUE!

PICKLES

GRAMPA, CAN I MAKE SOME WATER BALLOONS?

I COULDN'T HEAR YOU, NELSON, SAY IT IN MY GOOD EAR.

CAN I MAKE WATER BALLOONS?

PRUNES? SURE, YOU CAN HAVE SOME PRUNES.

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DON'T EAT TOO MANY, THOUGH, OR YOU'LL BE RIDIN' THE PORCELAIN HOBBY HORSE!

My Answer: Godlessness permeates society and culture

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham
Q: Why do some people credit the power of Satan in their lives and treat him as though he is on the same level as God? — S.L.

A: Godlessness permeates society and culture. There are those who are drawn to Satan. They want to learn more about the devil, demons, witchcraft, the occult, etc. In many cases, these people do not fully realize they are inviting Satan to come into their thinking and into their very lives. They are deluded.

Many jokes are made about Satan but he is no laughing matter. Some people make light of the devil, thinking that he is some figment of imagination that runs around with a tail dragging behind him.

The Bible says that Satan is the father of lies. He is the most successful liar of all because he persuades millions of people to follow him. He is called a deceiver. In order to accomplish his purpose, he blinds people to their need for Christ. Two forces are at work in our world — the forces of Christ and the forces of Satan. Each must choose the way to follow.

It is important to pray to the Lord God and ask for strength to live life according to His word in the Bible and claim His protection from the deceptions of Satan. We must

start by giving our hearts to Christ and draw on the strength of His Holy Spirit to discipline our minds to think on the things of the Lord. Scripture tells us plainly not to give Satan a foothold in our lives (Ephesians 4:27).

Don't be deceived by Satan and his lies. Instead, come near to the Lord — because the closer you are to Him, the farther away you are from the devil. "Draw near to God and He will draw near to you" (James 4:8).

This column is based on the words and writings of the late Reverend Billy Graham.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

“EKEBHOFQZN ... SON OEZHNUA
YKSEOFAT ZK O YKJBAZZA — ZPA
SKFANKB XKK PAF, ZPA SKFA OEZ GD
DPA ZK AHBTA NKB ASUFOYA.”
— CKPL ZNHAF

Previous Solution: "A guy who twitches his lips is just another guy with a lip twitch — unless he's Humphrey Bogart." — Sammy Davis Jr.
TODAY'S CLUE: N sjenbe 7

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Friday 12th
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8am - 12pm
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Furniture, Kids
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Adult clothes and
Household Items

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Clothing, Shoes,
Purses, Hats &
Linens. Women's
S-XL, shoes 6 1/2-9.
Men's 2X-3X, shoes
11-12.
Cash only!

MARION
Yard Sale
June 12th & 13th
9am - ??
1915 E Sherman St

MARION, IN
Kidsignments
Spring Sale,
June 12th to 13th
8am to 6pm, Hart's
Celebration Center,
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deals on kids
spring/summer
clothing for
infant-juniors, toys,
books, bikes,
furniture, shoes,
crafts, decor, and
so much more.
Most items 1/2 off
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City Wide
Yard Sale
122 S Clinton St.
6/13, 8AM-2PM
Baby clothes, baby
swing, vinyl records,
rocker, antique
glass, books
and more

Peru, IN
Large Multi
Family Sale
Fri June 12th &
Sat June 13th
8am to 4pm
231 W 2nd St, Peru
Women's Clothes:
Size 2 to Plus Size,
Men's Clothing, and
lots of tools.

SUMMITVILLE
TOWN WIDE
RUMMAGE SALES
8AM - 4PM
FRI & SAT
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AT THE CIRCLE K
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Special Notice

Worship

VIRTUAL AND IN-PERSON CHURCH SERVICES

From STAFF REPORTS

Asbury Country Church

At the 10:30 a.m. worship service on Sunday, June 14 at Asbury Country Church, the worship and music leader will be Amy Bullick, piano will be by Roger Marine and the morning message, “Forever Faithful,” will be by Pastor Mike Bullick. Sunday school will be at 9:30 a.m.

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ

Online services are available by visiting www.bachelorcreek.com.

Christian Heritage Church

Streaming services online and broadcast on 95.9 FM.

College Corner Brethren Church

Pastor Joe Bellone’s sermons are posted (with handouts) on both Facebook and YouTube under “College Corner Brethren Church.”

Dora Christian Church

At the Sunday, June 14 service at Dora Christian Church in Lagro, the minister will be Mark Wisniewski, the song leader will be Olman Sanchez, the pianist Sherry Brock and organist Kristy Good. There will be two morning Sunday services at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m., with Sunday School classes for all ages from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Wisniewski’s message will be “Is the Lord with Us?” from Amos 5:14. The Communion Table will be served by Chuck Marion and Brad Frieden. There will be Children’s Church for the youngsters at the 10:30 a.m. service and will be lead this week by Brooke Swope and Holli Good. If you can’t make it to services, the sermon will be posted on the Dora Christian Church Facebook group Sunday morning for all to see.

First United Methodist Church

First United Methodist Church will be streaming the Sunday morning worship service for the next few weeks at 10 a.m. through Facebook at facebook.com/wabashfirstumc.

LaFontaine Christian Church

The LaFontaine Christian Church pre-records the sermon which is then available for all to view at www.lafontainechristian.com under the sermons tab, stated Pastor Brad Wright.

LaFontaine United Methodist Church

Pastor Susan Shambaugh says that her LaFontaine United Methodist Church is live-streaming on their Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/LaFontaine-United-Methodist-Church> and that it may be accessed as a video afterward.

Living Faith Lutheran Church

Online services only at www.livingfaithwabash.org.

Manchester Church of the Brethren

Pastor Kurt Borgmann from the Manchester Church of the Brethren stated they will hold a live-stream service at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday by visiting www.manchestercob.net. Scroll to the bottom of the home page and click on the black button that says, “Manchester CoB YouTube Channel.” After the service is finished, one may access a video copy of the live-stream in the same way. Another way to access the live-stream or posted video: go to YouTube, search “Manchester Church of the Brethren,” and click on the circle profile (peace poll in front of the white flowering bush).

North Manchester Congregational Christian Church

Pastor Sebrena Cline stated live streaming begins on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sundays for the North Manchester Congregational Christian Church, and lasts 30 to 40 minutes.

North Manchester Missionary Church

The North Manchester Missionary Church is streaming live on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sunday. The video is then placed on their webpage, which can be viewed by visiting NMMC1.com.

Olive Branch Church of God

The Olive Branch Church of God live-streams Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. Find it through Facebook, by searching Olive Branch Church, or by visiting www.facebook.com/myolivebranchchurch or through the church website www.olivebranch.church. Click “Live Streaming” at the top, then click the series icon (lion head).

St. Bernard Catholic Church

Masses have resumed with safety restrictions. Parishioners 65 and older are

urged to stay home, and those attending are asked to observe 6-foot safety distance and all must wear a face mask. Masses are set for 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and 9:30 a.m. Sundays.

Southside Free Will Baptist

Streaming on their Facebook Page.

Sweetwater Assembly of God

Streaming services online using the normal service schedule.

Urbana Yoke Parish

Reverend Larry Wade of the Urbana Yoke Parish stated that his congregation posts Sunday services to www.urbanayokeparish.com. Go to the menu line at the top of the page and select “Worship Videos.” The most recent one will appear first. Sunday services are posted by noon every Tuesday.

Wabash Church of the Brethren

At the Wabash Church of the Brethren, Pastor Doug Veal is holding a Zoom meeting each Sunday for worship. The meeting is open at 10:15 a.m. so that everyone can be connected by 10:30 a.m. Join this church service by visiting <https://zoom.us/j/393263884> or by calling 312-626-6799 and enter meeting ID No. 393 263 884.

Wabash Christian Church

Streaming both on their website at wabashchristian.org and Facebook.

Wabash Church of the Nazarene

Pastor Kirk Johnson, of the Wabash Church of the Nazarene, stated their service is available on YouTube on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Find it by going to YouTube and search for “Wabash Nazarene” or search Facebook for the Wabash Church of the Nazarene. Another option is to visit www.wabashnaz.com, look for the home page, and find “Latest Sermon.”

Walk By Faith Community Church

Pastor Greg Wilburn of Roann’s Walk By Faith Community Church says to access his online sermons at www.walkbyfaithcommunitychurch.com.

Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash

Pastor Jerry Gauthier says that the Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash is streaming through their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/zionwabash at 10:30 a.m. Sundays.
Editor’s note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

Amid pandemic, scores of U.S. Catholic schools face closure

By DAVID CRARY
AP National Writer

Catholic schools have faced tough times for years, but the pace of closures is accelerating dramatically amid economic fallout from the coronavirus pandemic, sparking heartbreak and anger in scores of affected communities.

“It’s not a pretty picture right now,” said Sister Dale McDonald, public policy director of the National Catholic Educational Association, which says about 100 schools have announced in recent weeks that they won’t reopen this fall. McDonald fears that number could more than double in the coming months.

Most of the closures are occurring at the elementary level, but also on the list are a number of venerable and beloved high schools including some that produced some famous alumni.

The Institute of Notre Dame, a girls’ school in Baltimore founded in 1847, is due to close on June 30, to

the dismay of alumnae like House Speaker Nancy Pelosi. Immaculate Conception Cathedral School of Memphis, Tennessee, another girls’ institution, is also shutting down after 98 years; it’s where Priscilla Beaulieu finished her senior year while dating husband-to-be Elvis Presley.

Closures in New Jersey include Hammonton’s St. Joseph High School, which has won more than 20 state football championships, and Cristo Rey high school in Newark, which was highly praised for its work helping students from low-income families go to college. Founded in 2007, Cristo Rey says every one of its graduates from the last 10 years had been accepted at colleges.

This year’s closures will reduce the number of Catholic K-12 schools in the United States to about 6,000, down from more than 11,000 in 1970, according to the Catholic education association. Overall enrollment has plummeted from more than 5 million in the 1960s to about 1.7 million now.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Gospel Light Assembly of God, 347 Southwood Drive. Pastor Neil Jeffrey. Sunday School 9:45am (all ages). Morning worship service 10:30am. Evening service 6pm. Wednesday midweek service 7pm; Kids' Korral Wednesday 7pm. Youth meeting 7pm (ages 12-19).

Sweetwater Assembly of God, 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade). All worship services streaming online and on our Facebook page.

BAPTIST

Emmanuel Free Will Baptist, 129 Southwood Drive. Pastor Terry Hinds. (260) 563-3009. Sunday School 9:30am. Sunday Worship 10:30am & 6pm; Children's Church 10:30am. Wednesday morning prayer service 11am. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm. Transportation available. Sunday worship services streaming on our Facebook page

Southside Free Will Baptist, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm. Sunday worship services streaming online

Wabash Free Will Baptist Church, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

CATHOLIC

St. Bernard Catholic Church, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Father Levi Nkwocha. Masses will resume, with safety restrictions, beginning May 23-24, 2020. Parishioners 65 and older are urged to stay home, and those attending are asked to observe 6' safety distance and all must wear a face masks. Saturday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Main Street in Lagro. Holy Mass 12:30pm the 1st Sunday of the month except January and February.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Christian Heritage Church, 2776 River Road. (260) 774-3016. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm. No Services at Church. Live broadcast Sunday Morning at 8:30am 95.9 KISS FM

LaFontaine Christian Church, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine. Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Sunday School 9am, Worship 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available. Online Services available on our website

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ, Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24). Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

CHURCH OF GOD

First Church of God, 525 N. Miami Street. Pastor Robert Rensberger. (260) 563-5346. Sunday School at 9:15am, for all ages. Continental breakfast at 10am. Sunday Morning Worship is at 10:30am. Nursery care is available during worship service. Stair lift available.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Pastor Doug Veal. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus... Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship. Online Service through website or conference call.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Wabash Christian Church, Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) 110 W. Hill St., Wabash; Rev. Haley Asberry, Minister; phone: 260-563-4179; website: www.wabashchristian.org. Worship Service 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Nursery provided. Find us on Facebook. Services streaming on our website and Facebook.

FRIENDS CHURCH

Wabash Friends Church, 3563 S State Rd 13, Wabash. Traditional Worship, 8:30am. Contemporary Worship, 10:45am. Sunday School, 9:30am. Currently only doing virtual services on Sunday morning at 10am until June 14th. Join us at https://www.facebook.com/wabashfriendschurch/

INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: bachelorcreek.com; Solomon David, Lead Minister; Michael Eaton, Worship Minister; Ken Goble, Senior Adults Minister; Taylor McSarland, Women's Director; David Diener, Student Minister; Tyler Leland, Children's Minister; Nate Tlyer, Youth & Outreach Minister; Ryan Keim, Next Step Minister; Janet Legesse, Early Childhood Director. NOW OFFERING 2 SERVICE TIMES. Adult Bible Fellowship & Worship, 9:15am, 10:45am. ONLINE SERVICES ONLY

LUTHERAN

Living Faith Lutheran Church (NALC), 242 S Huntington St. Wabash IN. Pastor Tom Curry. Worship begins each Sunday morning at 10:10 am with Bible study classes for all ages at 9:00 am. Everyone is welcome to join us for worship and a time of fellowship after each service. Wednesday evenings include soup supper at 6:00 pm followed by an informal service at 7:00 pm. www.LivingFaithWabash.org ONLINE SERVICES ONLY

Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! tlcwabash@gmail.com.

UNITED METHODIST

First United Methodist Church, 110 N Cass Street. Senior Pastor Nathan Whybrew, Pastor of Visitation Rev. John Cook. Youth Pastor Nick Smith. Director of Children's Ministry Angel Hostetler. (260) 563-3108. Sunday Schedule: 8 & 10am Worship Service. 9am Teen & Adult Sunday School & Children's faith learning. 10:15am Sunday School for Pre-School thru 5th Grade following Children's Message (except for 1st Sunday each month). First Friends Early Learning Ministry: age 4 weeks thru 12 years 6am to 6pm weekdays. Carolyn Satterfield, Director. Wesley Academy Pre-School: age 3 through Pre-K. Susan Vanlandingham, Director. Service streaming on our Facebook page.

North Manchester United Methodist Church, 306 E Second Street, North Manchester. Pastor Mark Eastway. (260) 982-7537. Worship Service 8:15am & 10:30am. Coffee Fellowship 9am. Sunday School 9:30am.

Richvalley United Methodist Church, 290 N Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all ages. "NO SERVICES UNTIL RESTRICTIONS LIFTED"

Roann United Methodist Church, Corner of Adams and Arnold Street, Roann. Pastor Wayne Balmer. (765) 833-2931. Worship Celebration 9am. Sunday School 10:15am.





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Photo Credit: ©JenniferLeighPhotography

Daily Bible Reading						
Acts 18:1-17	Acts 18:18-28	Acts 19:1-20	Acts 19:21-41	Acts 20:1-16	Romans 8:1-17	Romans 8:18-30
Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society X Daily Devotional at DailyBible.AmericanBible.org						
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